LORD RANDOLPH SPEAKS.

OPROARIOUS MEETING IN BIRMINGHAM. THE CONSERVATIVE LEADER ATTACKS THE LIBERAL

LEADERS IN THE HOME OF LIBERALISM. BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 23.-Lord Randolph charchill opened the campaign in the Town Hall here teday in the presence of a crowded and enthusiastic today in the presence of a crowded and enthusiastic to install the Conservatives in power. He regretted the absence of Colonel Burnaby, who contested Birmingham the Conservative interest in 1880 and was killed in in the Conservative interest in 1880 and was killed in the Sondan campaign. He declared against the authe Soudan campaign. He declaimed against the au-thors of that ghastly war who, he said, now sought a reaswal of the confidence of the electors. He admitted that the Conservatives were responsible for General Gorden's mission to the Soudan, but he declared that her were not responsible for the General's death.

The speaker dwelt at length upon the want of unity The speaker until at reast a upon the want of unit displayed by the Liberals, and then referred to the cor shown by the Liberal party for the question of tempt anoward the desired for the question of colonial option, adding that a similar policy had caused England to lose her American colonies. Touching the Parland to lose her American colonies. Touching the present depression in business, Lord Randolph said present depression in business, Lord Randolph said that a sound foreign policy and the economical management of the country's finances would go far toward resented the country's finances would go far toward reviring the trade of Great Britain. Referring to the furness troubles, he said that a war with Buranah sould probably result in the annexation of that country by the todian Government.

The Chamberlain, in seeking a renewal of the constitution of the cons

by the luming to the leaders of the Liberal party no sain that Mr. Chamberlain, in seeking a removal of the contact that Mr. Chamberlain, in seeking a removal of the contact the fitting of the contact that the seeking and the seeking the separation of the fitting the enormous bloodshed of gallant Englishmen in this gate the seeking and sagree mainfesto explaining nothing and leaving the situation of the Liberais building and confraving the meeting was urrearious throughout, but was generally favorable to Lord Randolph Churchill.

THE PREPARATIONS FOR WAR IN BURMAIL Paris, Oct. 23.—The Journal des Debats commenting on the British expedition against King Theban, urges the French Government to protest against

baw, urges to Free annexation of Burmah.

any sort of British annexation of Burmah.

MANCRESTER, Oct. 23.—A private telegram from Mandalar says that King Thebaw is desirous of settling the ute with the Indian Government without resorting dispute with the Indian Government has chartouries.

CALCETTA, Cet. 23.—The Indian Government has chartered elabt of the British India Company's steamers for the transportation of troops and manufons of war for the British expedition against Bitmath.

THE ABDUCTION OF ELIZA ARMSTEONG.

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- The trial of Mr. Stead, Editor of The Pall Wall Gazelle, Rebecca Jarrett, Bramwell Booth, of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Combe, Sampon Jacques and Louise Mourey, defendants in the Eliza Armstrong abduction case, began to-day before Justice Lopes at the Central Criminal Court. The defendants Lopes at the Central Criminal Court. The determinate charged with misdemeanor instead of felony, so as to enable them to testify in their own b half and be liberated on bail during the progress of the triat. They pleased "not ruilly." Justice Lopes held that no maives, he matter how worthy their object, were sufficient to justify the taking of the child without her parents, existed, and if the consent had been obtained in standalent manner it was no crossent in the eyes of the last. Effica Armstrong testified freely and clearly. The test will probably last a week.

SUPPORTING THE DANISH PREMIER. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 23 .- The Landsthing or

Opper House of Parliament has ananimously approved the policy of M. Estrupp, President of the Council, and has denounced the recent attempt to assassinate him.

The Landsthing consists of sixty-six members. Of these twelve are nominated for life by the Crowe, from actua or former representatives of the kinrdom. The others serve for the term of eight years. The choice is given to serve for the term of eight years. The choice is given to electoral bodies composed partly of the largest tax payers in the country districts, partly of deputies of the largest tax payers in cities, and partly of deputies from the totality of officers possessing the franciscs. The Landsthing being an aristocratic body has supported the measures of the Estrupp Caomet, while the Folksthing, composed of 102 momoers, aborted by universal suffrage for the term of three years, has been bitter in its damners in on of the Frencier and his colleagues and has refused to vote the budget.

THE CRUELTY OF THE MOORS.

TANGIER, Oct. 23 .- The cruelties practised by the authorities of Morocco are attracting the serious attention of all the foreign representatives. Recently one of the officials of this city caused a poor woman to be florged. The woman's arms were tied together, drawn over her head, and then the rope was fastened to lation to hold her in that position. The lashes were lable on so heavily that blood flowed freely from the unfortunate creature's back. Her ared father and her hisband we re compelled to witness her sufferings. After the fleeging the woman was taken to the house of an English lady, where she is now kindly cared for. The foreign residents are shocked at these crucities, and foreign residents are shocked at these have signed a petition for a protectorate.

KHLED FOR SHOOTING AT AN OFFICIAL. CATTARO, AUSTRO-HUNGARY, Oct. 23,-A to to don made on attended to shoot Montenegria Minister of War with a revolver. The at

tempt was unsuccessful. When arrested, the mar avowed that he was a member of a conspiracy former against the Frontier Delimitation Commission. He re-gretted that his shot failed to take effect. The prisoner was summarily executed.

TSO TUNG TANG. San Francisco, Oct. 23.-Tso Tung Tang.

the celebrated Chinese general and leader of the ani fereign party in China, died on September 4. General Tso was for a number of years a member of the Nel-ko or Imperial Cabinet and was so extreme i

his dislike of foreigners that he strenuously opposed the introduction of improved arms and salitary customs from Europe. He was the great rival of Li Hung

FACTIONS AMONG FRENCH REPUBLICANS. Panis, Oct. 23 .- The Brisson Ministry is now encertain about its ability to hold a majority of the new Champer of Deputies, as a serious split in the Republi can ranks is threatened. The Republicans were united

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON. FAILURE OF WOOLLEN FACTORS.—Look, Hepworth & Co., wordlen factors at Liversedge, Yorkshire, have failed with Habilities of £40,000.

DISMASTRO—The Dismaster.—The German ship Anna, C. Heilmers, lost her masts in a gale off Yokohama, Anna left Hioge on August 28 for New-York.

RAVAGES OF THE SMALLPOX.

MONTREAL, Oct. 23 (Special).-A few weeks ago Lawrence Griffin, an engine driver, married Miss Albert, of Ottawa, and the newly-married couple came to Montreal on their wedding trip. The young husbanwhile here took the smalleox and was sent to the hos pital, his wife returning to her friends in Ottawa. To day the husband died. Mrs. Woodraffe, who lost her husband and two children by smallpox, was taken t Longue Point Asylum to-day and it is feared she will not recover her reason. Smallpex is reported to be m ereasing in St. Gabriel Village, a suburb of Montreal, There are 53 cases at Cap St. Ignace. There were 51 deaths from smallpox yesterday, 38 in the city and 13 is adjoining municipalities. This makes 282 for the six ending last night. Seventy-eight new cases were

cted houses to-day. Offawa, Oct. 23.—A child in St. Patrick-st. died a few s ago. The undertaker called in a physician who ded that the death was from smallpox. Two other dres suffering from the disease were found accreted

has supboard. Wassession, Oct. 23.—The Marine Hospital Bureau is informed that the Sanitary Inspectors in the Burington, Vt. district are vaccinating passengers from Caunda at the rate of 150 a day.

UNITED STATES SAILORS DYING OF CHOLERA San Francisco, Oct. 23 .- There were five deaths from cholera recently among the crew of the United States steamer Ossipee. The names of the vio-

tims are not given.

Advices from Japan state that cholera is less
prevalent in Nagasaki, but has increased in other parts
of the island.

POSTFONING THE EXECUTION OF RIEL. Toronto, Oct. 23 .- A dispatch from Ottawa says: "At the cabinet meeting yesterday afternoon it was decided to postpone Riel's execution until November 11. French Canadiana still express confidence that Riel will not be banged. They base their hopes on the recommendation to mercy of the Regina Jury.

Referring to the decision of the Privy Council The Mail lays: "The only plea new left to Rier's friends is one of Insanity, but as the jury, which is the soic judge of such questions, could not be convinced that Riel did not know that he was doing wrong, it follows that the vercliet cannot now be changed on the ground of the prisoners insanity, nules now evidence has in the meantime
tome to light. Such a thing it is not pretended has happened, and we presume the sentence of the court will
be duly carried out and Riel executed for his crime."

The Globe says: "It now remains with Sir John A.
Macdonaid to say whether or not the sentence shall be
sarried out."

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 23 .- The Citizen, the Government brgan in this city, heads its comments on the Riel appeal

various crimes, it says: "It is time we have heard the last of him."

PARIS, Oct. 23 .- M. Rochefort to-day publishes an article in his newspaper L'Intransigeant defending the action of Louis Riel, and attacking in a scurrilous manner Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales. The latter part of the article has greatly angered the English colony in Paris and the best circles of French society.

GREECE AND THE BULGARIAN DISTURBANCE. Athens, Oct. 23 .- At the opening of Parliament to-day, the King in his speech to the Chambers, said that the rupture of the Berlin treaty by Bulgaria compelled Greece to prepare to maintain her interests. He enlogized the patriotism displayed by his subjects in leaving their peaceful vocations to muster under the flag of their country. He hoped that the interest of the Powers in the maintenance of peace would enable them to adopt effectual measures for the restoration of a solid equilibrium among the Balkan Nations.

Solia, Oct. 23.—The Prefect of Widdin reports that two companies of Servian troops have occupied the treaty by Bulgaria compelled Greece to prepare to

SOFIA, UCL 23.—The Prefect of Widdin reports that two companies of Servian troops have occupied the heights at the extreme point of the frontier. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct 23.—Herr von Radowitz, the German Ambassador, has informed the Porte that Prince Alexander has guaranteed that Bulgaria will not disturb the present order of things. The Prince has ordered his troops to avoid provoking a conflict in any quarter, but does not hold himself answerable for his neighbors.

MAXWELL VISITED BY HIS FATHER.

AFFECTING SCENE IN THE PRISON CELL-AN OLD MAN'S GRIEF ; A MURDERER'S INDIFFERENCE. Sr. Louis, Oct. 23 (Special) .- In the jail tohight Samuel N. Brooks, of Hyde, England, met his son Hugh, charged with the Preller murder. The young man succeeded in controlling his emotions, but the elder gave ent to his grief, and had to be supported during the interview. When the prisoner was brought before him he

canned his face intentity.
"Hugh, it is you," he said with an effort. Maxwell turned pale and replied. It is, father."
When the son spoke the old man staggered forward and fell heavily against the bars of the fron cage. He ecovered himself by a supreme effort and again gazed at

"Twould have been better for you to be dead than here," he continued. "I did not believe the report till now. Your pror mother is nearly dead and the family is

Maxwell sat with lowncast eyes and an expression of nneyance on his face. He nexed no questions and volintegred no information.

Father and son were left alone together, and an hour ater the old gentleman came out with the marks of pain nd agitation plainly discernible. Mr. Brooks arrived n the city last night, but on advice of his son's counsel went to East St. Louis, DL, in order to escape a subprena from the Grand Jury, now in session. He did not desire to be called as a witness. This morning he received assurances from the prosecuting attorney that the Grand Jury did not desire his testimony, and he come out of his conceolment. In talking with The Tainene corre-spondent, he said that he firmly believed in his son's nsanity. The young man had never shown a propen sity to murder, and he must be insone. Mr. Brooks, wh a a schoolmaster in the town of Hyde, will do what he han a week. Hugh is twenty seven years old, and the father has not seen him stace January, when he started estencibly for Dublin, but really for America.

A ROBBERS CAVE IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (Special).—There is a vacant lot at the corner of Twenty hist-st. and Calumet-ave. which has long been an unromastic and uninteresting spot to the residents of that fusbionable locality. Yesterday morning, however, when John B. Drake, of the Frand Pacific Hotel, and some of his neighbors saw a | MR. WHITHER DESCRIBES A PRO-SLAYERY MOR. ittle wreath of smoke curling up from the middle of it he lot began to be interesting. Investigation revealed and built a subterranean inding place there, which was invided into two rooms and furnished up with the booty diamed on their various incursions. The floors was covered with rugs and mats and the place was generally furnished up in a way that indicated that it was used as a living place as well as a storage room. A stora furnished heat and had made the smoke which led to the tiscovery of the place. The police carried away the fur-

BESIEGING A THIEF IN AN OUTHOUSE. Омана, Octs 23.—Yesterday merning Harrison Warner, living in Sarpy County, discovered two hieves attempting to steal several valuable horses from his stable. One thief ran into the woods. The other, who had a Winchester rifle, ran around the house. Old man Warner, who had come to the aid of his son, fired at this last-mentioned thief. The latter then ran into an uthouse, from which he fired and shattered the old

man's arm near the wrist. Two other sons now came to the assistance of young Harrison, and the three fired numorous shots into the outhouse, which were as promptly responded to by the thief. Finally by a nouse on fire with a ball of cotton saturated with hero sene. The thief soon ran out, firing as he ran, but young Harrison shot him down, putting an oance ball in his REVENUE OFFICERS KILLED BY MOONSHINERS.

Jessup, Ga., Oct. 23 (Special). - William Clemenens, of McVille, a newly appointed revenue officer, went into Montgomery County yesterday with two assistants to capture an ifficit still. While passing along a lonely part of the road the three men were fire open by moonshiners and Clemmens and one of his comamions were killed. Officer Rose, the third of th carty, escaped with a bad wound in his side and his coat riddled by bullets. Great excitement prevails and a ba tie between the moonshiners and a posse of citizens is expected.

END OF THE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 23 (Special).—The State Convention of the Wemen's Christian Temperance Union out d to-night. An hour was given this afternoon to e petition the next Legislature for a restoration of the old law giving women the right of suffrage. That as all other legislative questions were finally referred to Mrs. Scabrook, of Keyport, who is the State Superinten any. Scandon visit of considerable influence and ability. The convention passed a resolution also to the effect that white the Union recognized every sgency, political or otherwise, that is thought to bear on the common for, it could give approval only to the party which carries aloft the white banner of prohibition.

HUNTINGTON, Penn., Get. 23 (Special).-The closing as held to-day. Nearly the whole day was occupied by a discussion which terminated in the adoption of a reso the effect by Mrs. William Patton, of Philadelphia the effect that the Women's Christian Temperance alon of Pennsylvania desired to go en record as a uni-favor of prohibition, differing only as to the bes-ethed of securing it.

A PILOT KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION.

STONINGTON, Conn., Oct. 23 (Special),-The offer of a steam dredging machine belonging to the tonington Railroad Company exploded on Friday afteroon in the lower harbor, instantly killing Captain Henry G. Sheffield and badly scalding two other men Engineer Gilmore of the dredge was blown overboard angineer Ginnote of the arteage was blown beer obtain and saved. The boiler and machinery were thrown high in the air. Captain Sheffeld was in command of the tag remarks before the accident. He was pilot of the steamer stonington when she sunk the Narragansett in the

THE DECERTFULNESS OF A PAUPER'S RICHES. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (Special).-Mary Joseph Tanus, a native of Turkey, was admitted to the se as a pauper recently, and Superintendent Smith went through the usual custom of examining her baggare. He found concealed in two balls of yarn, \$390 in English severeigns. They were sewed in canvas and then heally relied in black yarn. She will be sent to her

OFFICERS OF THE AMERICAN EXHIBITION. Mosron, Oct. 23 .- Mr. Whitley, the Lirector-General of the American Exhibition to be held in Lon-don next year, is now in this city. After consulting with any of the leading men in the United States Interested in agriculture, manufactures and commerce, Mr. Whit cy, in behalf of the Executive Council, decided to offer he vice-presidency of the exhibition to Colonel Henry S. Russell, of Boston. John Gilner Speed will hence-orth be secretary of the exhibition.

MRS. HAYES OCCUPIES THE CHAIR. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (Special).-The fourth

inual convention of the National Woman's Home Misionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church began this morning in the Arch Street Methodist Episcopa Courch Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes presided and read th

JOHN ROACH VISITS CHESTER.

Chester, Penn., Oct. 23 .- John Roach visited Chester to-day for the first time in five months. He was cerdially greeted by everybody, both in the street and at his office, where a number of his old employes called to pay their respects. Mr. Roach regretted exbee with the worl "doomed." After recounting Riel's | ecedingly to see so many of his best mechanics still

idle, and said he thought that all would get something to do before winter. Mr. Roach is regaining his mental and physical vigor. He will return to New-York to-morrow.

A BULLET THROUGH HIS WIFE'S HEART. ANOTHER FOR HIMSELF-RASH ACT OF A JEALOUS

HUSBAND, AUBURN, Oct. 23 (Special).—Two pistol shots in quick succession this afternoon quick-ened the suggish blood in the veins of the villagers of Moravia, eighteen miles south of this city. A plercing scream followed the sharp report and the whole population was soon in the streets. Instinct led the people to a frame house in Aurora-st. In the kitchen in the rear, stretched on the floor a few feet from the stove, was the body of Mrs. Henry M. Dickinson in the last throcs of death. Blood spuried from a wound in her breast and smeared the floor and furniture. Less than a yard away was her husband writhing in agony and wildly clutching at his breast, where another bullet had tapped life blood. Mrs. Dickinson had ceased to breathe before medical ard could be summoned. Dickinson was conscious

and could be summoned. Dickinson was conscious and doctors Cox and Kellogg gave him their attention. From him it was learned that jealousy had prompted him to attempt the destruction of himself and wite. Last summer several laborers boarded at Dickinson's house and among them was an Italian who lived in New-York. Mrs. Dickinson, who is fity-five vears old, became smitten with him and when he returned to his home corresponded with him. This aroused the ire of Dickinson and his feelings were not soothed when he saw the Italian in the street vesterday. Hearing that he had come to visit Mrs. Dickinson, he went directly to his home, where he found his wife and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Dickinson. He remonstrated with Mrs. Dickinson for her intimacy with the Italian and receiving an evasive reply whipped out his pistol and without a word sent a bullet through her heart. Then turning the weapon toward himself he irred again. The last bullet was not so true to its mark, for it passed just below the heart. It carried death with it, however, for the murderer cannot live until morning.

Dickinson and his wife lived in Moravia and always enjoyed a good reputation. The shooting excites much wonder, both owing to the age of the people and the pleasant relations always seeming to exist between them.

THE FIRE RECORD.

SICK CHILDREN RESCUED WITH DIFFICULTY, The house of John Crawford, at No. 474 Popham ave., Tremont, was partly destroyed by fire last evening. The fire was caused by the overfurning of a kerosene lomp. Mrs. Crawford was alone in the house with four sick children, and it was with difficulty that she rescuel them from the flowes. The house was one of a row of handsome Queen Anne cattages on the sumant of Mount Hope, and was valued at \$6,000; fully covered by Insurance. The furbiture, valued at \$1,000, and uninsured, was totally ruined.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

Philadelphia, Oct. 23 (Specials. - The Eastburn Furnitare Factory, at St. John and Willow sts, was destroyed by fire to might. The buildings were live stories high and filled with expensive furniture. The low will proceed \$55,000.

BEAVER PALES, Penn., Oct. 23 .- A fire this morning ompletely destroyed the chain factory, machine shops carehouse and offices of the Pittsburg Hings and Chair

Boston, Oct. 23. - Leander Greeley's planing and moulding mill, in Cambridg part, was partially barne this merning. Loss \$10,000; insurance \$20,000.

Boston, Oct. 23 (Special).-The following

letter was read at the Garcianu commemoratio OXS KNOLL, DANVERS, 10th month, 17, 1895. I W. POWILL

DEARSIN: I have received tay invitation to attend needing in Boston on the 21st lines, the anniversary of the mob of 1835, in which the now world-homored Willthe mode of Isab, in which the mow world-memored with tain Lloyd Garrison narrowly escaped with his life. I He had read the hewspapers, but they had not influenced have the time in the Legislature at the State House, Hearing the mob, I hastened to the scene of it. I found the street through and noisy with thrishlent respects.

Mr. Cockran—Do you mean to say you don't care for the street through and noisy with thrishlent respects.

Mr. Cockran—Do you mean to say you don't care for the street through and noisy with thrishlent respects. the street through the control of the most sure that the ladies had all left there and were safe. The fury of the mob somet to be directed against George Thompson; but failing to find him, they setted upon Garrison. I heard their shout of

A NEW SUIT BY ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND. Boston, Oct. 23 (Special) .- Attorney General Garland filed a bill in equity in the United States Court The bill, in the name of the Attorney-General, request the Court to annul, on the ground of fraul, a patent which was granted on May 19 to Zenas Warren of Holy oke, Mass. It is alleged in the bill that the defendant swore falsely in declaring that he was the original in swore falsely in declaring that he was the original in ventor of a mineral filling composition used by paper manufacturers. The Altorney-General has appointed J. I. Roberts pecial District-Attorney to prosecute the suit and the Court to-day issued a restraining order and summoned the defendant to show cause on November I, why an injunction should not issue. The bill is filed ander an old statute conferring the requisite power upon the Attorney-General, but such cases have been unheard of in recent years. Warren is the freasurer and general manager of the Standard Pulp Company, or springfield.

ARRESTED FOR BEING COMMON SCOLDS.

Philadelphia, Oct. 23 (Special).-On the evidence of fifteen people at the Central Station this afternoon Mrs. A. Clauden and Mrs. Kate Lee were held in \$600 ball for being common scolds. The testimony showed that the women were fighting all day and ball the night, and made the lives of their neighbors miser

THE CHINAMAN MADE A POLITICAL ISSUE. STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 23 .- A meeting of 300 tizens held here last evening and preshled over by apervisor Inglis adopted resolutions demanding the r iovai of Chinatown from the city limits, and pledgin those present to vote against all nominees at the city election on November 3 not pledged for the removal of hinatown.

A MANDAMES ON MAYOR STABLNECKER.

The city of Yonkers has six Aldermen. They have been equally divided about the electiof a president of the Board who shall be acting of a president of the Board who shall be acting Mayor in the absence of Congressman Stablinecker, E. J. Mitchell and Michael Mooney have been candidates for some months, but such has secured three votes and there has been no election. On October 13 the last trial was usade and it is claimed that Aiderman Mooney received four ballots. One of the Mooney ballots was thrown out by the Mayor as defective. Yesterday a writ of manifamus was served on Mr. Stablinecker from Judge Pratt, ordering him to show cause before Judge Dyman at the next special term, or within twenty days, why the ballot which he rejected should not be counted and Mr. Mooney declared president of the Board. The knowledge of the existence of this writ created a good deal of comment in Yonkers.

SIXTY-FIVE COWS ORDERED TO BE KILLED. R. Satenstein, of No. 55 Hester-st., keeps a milk store at No. 51. He has a dairy farm near Williams milk store at No. 31. He has a dairy farm hear whom he bridge, in Westchester County, which he leaves from the Lorillard estate. Recently his cows have been sick and his milk run short. The Board of Health he estimated the six hears y esterday and found that the cows were auffering from pleuro-pheuromia. Dr. Hurr, of Nutbest and Seconda ave, a veterinary surgeon from the Board of Health, examined the cows hast evening and ordered exist, five of them killed. While coming back from the farm the horse ran away, upsetting the waron and breaking the doctor's leg. He was brought to the city and sent to Believue Hospital. The cattle will probably be killed thus moraing.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

MURDERED BY HIS SON-IN-LAW. KNONVILLE, Teim, Oct. 23.—Near Rockford, fifteen miles south of Knoxville, this morning Peter Brakebill, a wedthy farmer, was killed by his son-m-law. William Beal. The quarrel originated over family matters. After shooting the old man Beal bade his family good-by and modelly accepts. A BOOKKEEPER WHO DIDN'T ADD CORRECTLY.

Unica, N.Y., Oct. 23.—J. Wesley Houghton, bookkeeper for L. McGillas, a furniture dealer of Ogdensburg, has been arrested for embezzlement. The thefts were concealed by false for sungs in the ledger. The discrepancy as for as ascertained amounts to \$3,000. Houghton was a respected and trusted citizen, and his arrest caused a sensation. DYNAMITE EXPLODING AREAD OF TIME. BYNAMITE EXPLODING AHEAD OF TIME. Washington, Oct. 23.—An explosion of dynamic extridges, used in blasting the rock in the Washington Aqueduct Tunnel, occurred this morning by which James McLonald was killed outright, another probably fatally injured and several others hurt.

WARD PALE AND NOT HAPPY. HIS CELL SEEMINGLY NOT TO HIS TASTE.

BOX-THE CASE TO GO ON TO-DAY. The slender, pale-faced man of thirty-three years, whose financial legerdemain involved banks from Maine to Pennsylvania in the crash in which the Marine Bank and Grant & Ward went down, took his seat again yesterday in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, at the end of the long table used by the counsel for the People. Whether it was his first night in the Tombs or the gen eral tension of the trial which affected him, Ferdinaud Ward looked haggard and worn. His face was absolutely ashen: heavy black rings were around his eyes. and his lips were tightly compressed. From the start he

watched every phase of the proceedings with intent bearing and made no attempt at writing, as on the day before. Ward had the bearing of a man who feels the incubus of remorseless law actiling around him. The news of James D. Fish's mental condition, this indifference to anything that might happen, had reached Ward, and all this had its natural effect. Furthermore he had not enjoyed his night in the Tombs; he found the odors in his cell offensive, and his sleep was fitful; he looked like a man

who had had "a nightmare night." Ward was attended by Detective-Sergeant "Phil" Reitly, detailed to attend him in his journeys to and fro from the Tombs, and also by Warden Kiernan, who was Charles H. Butler, of Hall & Butler, took a seat next to Ward and watched the proceedings. General Tracy and W. Bourke Cockran held earnest conference, while District Attorney Martine and his aids, Mesars. Ferlows and Nicoll, were delayed a few minutes by another case. Steungrapher Ronynge whipped out his stylus to note once more the prejudice of jurors, and Clerk Welsh stood entrenched behind the remnant of the panel of juror left over from the day before. Chief-Crier Ricketts, looking crestfallen over the peculiar profile given him in the illustrated morning papers, waited his opportunity. The fourth juryman, Architect Graham, kept the court waiting twelve minutes, and then made a most earnest pien in excuse for his tardiness.

Mr. Fellows took a fresh start after unprejudiced pirors. The first one he ran foul of was Simon Bern-stein, a dealer in clouks, who believed emphatically that Ward was guilty on all counts on general principles

He was left to pursue the cleak business. John Van Gelder, a printer, who displayed an auxiety his reasons for having a general prejudice against Ward. Still be thought that he could give a fair vended as to whether Ward was guilty or innocent of larceny in get-ting money on the First National Bank check for Mr. Cocknan-Would you judge him on the presump

Mr. Van Gelder-Certainly not. Mr. Van Gelder had read the newspapers carefully, yet his impressions were written, however, in such colorless

ink that he became the fifth juror. Time 11:45 a. m. James B. Atwood, the manager of the telasgow Trad Company, the smarriest looking man who had been called, had a general impression of Ward's guilt. He had read accounts of Grant & Ward matters. He had read of Ward matters recently. Mr. Cockran, the partner of Mr. Grady, carnestly asked Mr. Atwood what paper he had

Mr. Atwood-Tite TRIBUNE.

Mr. Cockran pursued this branch of inquiry no further. Mr. Atwood said that he had no blas against Mr Ward on this particular indictment and he would try

sard on this particular instantance into the more evidence.

Mr. Cockram Suppose Mr. Word himself should take he stand, how would you weigh his testimony!

Mr. Atwood (promptie) Just the same as I would that if any other winess, maxing up my mind as to the truth and trustworthness of missing mentals.

Mr. Cockram We withough the challenge.

Mr. Atwood became the stath juror. Mr. Cockran had nade live peremptory challenges, and the District-Atter ney two. Benjamin A. Ronrone, a decorative artist, had a mind as devoid of Ward impressions as an inland lake.

hewspaper openion! Mr. Rossone (the new land) I now an I would not try Mr. Ward on what the newspapers say about Mr. Cockran-No, Heaven forbal!

Mr. Cockran was forced to make a sixth peremptory challenge before he could get rid of the decorative artist. William H. Wilson, an incurance agent, said that it was his practice in serving on juries to decide a case on its red-faced man, had a decided opinion

Mr. Fellows (to Mr. Burne) - Could you decide this case Mr. Burne simpulsively) Pil convict him without any

sary between Ward, William Wurd's compset (Mr. C ing), Mr. Cockrau and General Tracy. The result peremptory challenge. was sure on account of rowd of witnesses that would be produced for Ward, hat he could not be imparital. He was dropped. Sans Gusthal voluntarily informed Mr. Cockran that he had not read Ward's confession in The Iterald. He was not

This exhausted the panel, and Clerk Welsh started out on a new hundred names. William Burk, a confec-tioner, had read little, but he knew that there was suca man as Ferdinand Ward. He had heard of James D Pub, but knew nothing of him beyond his name. This Ignorance of two great men drew out the eighth persup-tory challenge from Mr. Cockran. George A. Firastein was prejudiced against Ward, and his mind was unbalanced on account of portraits that he had seen in the papers. A seventh juror was finally found at 1:15 p. m.

His name is Joseph C. Butler, an importer of oils, Mr. Cockran started the afternoon session with a tenth peremptory challenge. Then deneral Tracy and his col-league made known the fact that General Tracy had an-othercase set down for trial to-day in Brooklyn, and they wanted to know if Justice Barrett would follow the isual practice of holding no court on Saturday.

Justice Barrett - The case will go on to-morrow.

Mr. Cockratt - But, your Honor, Mr. Fellows and myelf have arranged for the adjournment.

Justice Barrett (firmly) - I cannot help that; the case till go on the same as to-day, until 3 or 6 o'clock. Mr. Cockran looked set back at least three notehes eneral Tracy seemed nonplussed; Mr. Feilows looke.

hopeless. It was not merely the words of Justice Bar cett, but his calm, emphatic and irresistible manner which struck the counsel. The proceedings went on.
One jurer called, whose name was Jacob B. Dobin and whose occupation tailoring, was subject to peculiar psychological influences. He had read *The Herald* in-terviews with Ferdinand Ward and believed him guittless of everything under the skies. Mr. Fellows compassionately left him to his delusions. Assistant United States District-Attorney B. B. Foster

entched the proceedings for a time. He appears with Mr. Dorsheimer in the action against W. S. Warner in the United States Court.
Mr. Cockran began to indicate more and more the

role which the recent Ward interviews in The Herald were to play. Carl A. Evertz, a book-binder of Wall-st., had an opinion of the Grant & Ward husiness, Mr. Cockran-Have you read the recent articles in The

Mr. Cockran—Have you read the recent articles in The Heruld on the subject I
Mr. Evertz—I have effort of Mr. Cockran to get at the office of the articles referred to. Mr. Evertz said he was also directly unchased as to Ward. Mr. Cockran could not get around this and Mr. Evertz became the existin juror, Mr. Cockran agreed to excuse John M. Hudson, a business man of thirty-live years' standing in this city. Mr. Hudson said: "I believe Ferdimand Ward to be ganly on the charge against him." Isaac Hueshster created a laugh by calling the Marine Bank Ioolish for loaning money to Ward without good security. George M. Lederer was peremptoniy challenged as a unit and perverted juror because he read The Times, Charles E. Sawyer, a chemist, had no prejudice of any kind against Ward and was convinced he could try the case on just merits. He became the ninth juror. Heary W. Alfen, the recent bookkeeper of Soutier & Co., was peremptorily challenged by Mr. Martine, Samuel Kempier, a wholesale obthier, held so strong a conviction of Ward's general guitt that he would declare him guity on this special charge.

pecial charge. Henry Fag. n.a young man with black hair, provedhishly interesting. His jaws moved when he was questioned Henry Fag. n.a young man with blackhair, provedhichly interesting. His jaws moved when he was questioned, but no sound came forth. Colonel Fellows looked ularuned at the first manifestation. He tried again; Fagen's Jaws moved like a steel trap, but noloody heard a sound. Then Mr. Fellows moved his jaws and used a whisper. The young man looked mad; he thought he was being guyed. Mr. Cockran tried his hand. Fagen's Jaws moved more than ever, and an articulate sound was heard down toward his boots.

"We'll excuse you," whispered Colonel Fellows. The Jaws without a voice gol out of sight.

Robert A. Love, a contractor, drew a gleam of glory from Mr. Cockran's eyes, when the following dialogue came:

ame : Mr. Cockran—Do you know E. H. Tobey I Mr. Love—No, sir.

Mr. Cockran—Do you know E. H. 1997
Mr. Love—No, sir.
Q.—Do you know Mr. Tappan. A.—No, sir.
Q.—Do you know Mr. Tappan. A.—No, sir.
Y.—Do you know Mr. Johnston, the receiver of the
Marine Hank I A.—No, sir.
Mr. Love said he read The Morning Journal because
there was not much in it and it didn't take long to read
II. He was chosen as No. 10.
"Morris Victorius," cried out Clork Welsh. A little
"Morris Victorius," cried out Clork Welsh. A little 11. He was chosen as No. 10. "Morris Victorius," cried out Clark Welsh. A little man with a flerce mich, looking like A. J. Dittenhoefer,

rushed to the front and rushed back again. He was loaded with prejudice, "got by de newsbabers." John Dowhurst, a plasterer nearly as broad as long and as solid as a stone wail, did not know anything about the matter. He read the papers somewhat.

Mr. Cockran-What paper!

Mr. Dewhurst-The Herald.

Mr. Cockran-Weil, that is the first evidence of enlightenment. Now, Mr. Dewhurst, from reading The Herald what idea did you get!

Mr. Dewhurst (bluntly)-None at all. [Outburst of laughter.] THE WORK OF SELECTING JURORS-PLEVEN IN THE

aughter.]
Mr. Dewhurst was so deeply uneulightened from his cardings that he was considered first-class material for

Mr. Dewhurst was so deeply a material for a juror and took his seat as No. 11.

Levi Lang, a retured shoedcaler, read The World—that is, he explained, he clanced at the pictures in it every day. He was excused. He looked feeble,
A serious question of contempt of court was brought forward by Mr. Fellows. He could not make Ferdinand M. Bunger, a liquer seller understand his English. "Mr. Bunger," asked Mr. Fellows, "do you understand English! I will not say 'good English' because you won't hear any here." won't hear any here."

Justice Barrett-I am not sure but this is a case of

Mr. Fellows-I except your Honor's charge. [Laugh-Mr. Peliows - I except your honor's charge.

The panel was exhausted at 5 p. m. General Tracy again asked for an adjournment until Monday. Justice Earrett declined to grant it, as eleven jurors had been chosen and there should not be a delay of two days.

"The case will go on to-morrow at 11 a. m.," said the Justice, "and I shall sit until 6 o'clock."

James D. Fish remained during the day at the Murray Hill Hotel. All who have been brought in contact with him say that he is broken down by confinement, the sense of disgrace and the news of his oldest sou's recent death.

heath.

The question of Ward's custody is agitating the lawyers. Mr. Cockran holes that there is grave doubt
wither he can be take, from the Sheriff's care and left
without it in the Tombs. For this reason Sheriff Dayidson
has been advised to keep up his watch over the prisoner,
and Warden Kiernan therefore accompanies Ward from and Warden Kiernan therefore accompanies Ward from the Tombs to the court-room and back, while Detective Relly acts as security for Warden Finn.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

ARGUING OVER THE SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA. Harrisburg, Penn., Oct. 23.-The argument n the South Pennsylvania suit to prevent the consolida tion of competing lines of raticoad in this State began this morning before Judges Simonton and McPherson. All the attorneys for both sides were present and the venerable ex Judge Pearson occupied a seat on the bench. Deputy Attorney-General Suedgrass opened for the Commonwealth by a recital of the case at issue, and by an argument to show that the fourth section of the by an argument to show that the rolling section of the Constitution had been violated by the sale. Wayne Mac-Veach opened for the defence and spoke for over two hours, lie read the charter of the Pennayivana Company, granted by the State in 1870, which gave that company the right to purchase the bonds and stocks or lease any other line of railroad. He argued, if such chartered rights were given by the State before the adoption of the Constitution, the company had the same

RIOTING IN A LITTLE VILLAGE.

STRACUSE, Oct. 23 (Special).-In Camillus, a village eight miles west of this city, to-day, it was an-nounced that indictments had been found by nounced that indictments had been found by
the Grand Jury against ten young men
of the phace on three counts, burrlary, riot and larceny.
The effence was committed hast week, Mrs. Olive
Wheden is a whow who lives ou
a farm two miles from Caudlius, About
mainight on October 12, Mrs. Whedon was aroused by
a knock at the door. She was asked if Mr. and Mrs.
Burrill Howell were there. Mrs. Whedon refused to
answer or to open the door and it was broken in, in the
meanthus Mr. and Mrs. Howell had secreted themselves.
Not finding them the maranders subjected Mrs.
Whedon to gross insuits. The house was ransacked, stoves were tipped over together with a
table filled with dishes. A dozen pans of milk were
thrown over the ceilings and floer, and furniture was
proken. All this time rotten ergs were thrown at pletures, and stones were buried through the windows by a
crowd outside. The house was a wreck when the meb
left it. The reason for the outrage was the presence in
the house of Mr. and Mrs. Howells, the later
of whem is Mrs. Whedon's daughter. The young coeple had some trendle a while are and she went away
with a schooltender to Buffale. She had \$1,000. The
schooltenders stole the money and fled. Then she returned to her hishand, who took her back. It is said
that a neighbor gat the men intoxicated and then
induced them to commit the outrage. A quantity of
silverware and jewerry was stolen by the rioters. Grand Jury against ten young men

CONSOLIDATING TWO PENNSYLVANIA ROADS. Philadelphia, Oct. 23 (Special) .- For the surpose of ascertaining the best plan as to placing tele-naph, telephone and electric light wares under ground, George Graham, chairman of the Electrical Committee of Councils, Chief Walker, of the Electrical Department of the city, and County Controller Deckert left the city to-night for the purpose of visiting Chicago and Detroit to inspect the working of underground wires and con

duite.

The stockholders of the Pennsylvania Schuyikill Valley Railroad Company met this morning at the Pennsylvania Eaffroad Company's office and agreed to the consolidation of the Rending and Potisville Eaffroad Company with the Pennsylvania Schuyikill Valley Company, These lines connect at Reading.

RUNNING AWAY TO BE MARRIED.

Newburg, Oct. 23 (Special).-Ella Munger, Mr. Cockran did not want a man of that name with accetwenty, daughter of James Munger, of Carthage such projections. Frederick Daub read seven newspapers daily, but had no impressions. He did not impress the country of plants of James Munger, of Carthage Landing, closed with William A. Marshall, who is employed at the New-York and New-England depot at Fish-lan. Me Managara had formation the country of his house. The pair met clandestinely at the house of uson, an intimate friend. On Wednesday Marshall drove up with a gentleman friend. The ladie of in, crossed over to Fishkill, separated to clude o servation, and it sally met again at the house of the Rev. Charles W. Fritts, paster of the Ecformed Church, and were married, the two friends acting as bridesmaid and groonesman. Then they took the New-York and New England train for Hoston, Miss Rebinson returned home and informed Mr. Munger and his wife of what had

LET EVERY SCALPER SCALP HIS BEST.

BUFFALO, Oct. 23 (Special),-The ticket calpers of this piece, finding that the regular offices were getting all the business, and believing that some of the roads were cutting rates on them, have decided to throw away their rate-sheet and let every broker sell at whatever price he can get. Scalpers are importing tickets to reduce the receipts of local offices. The regu lar agents have as yet taken no action.

HAS ME, VANDERBILT CAPTURED THE READING

ROADI PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (Special.) -T. e latest opinion among Third-st, brokers in reference to the re-cent large sales of Heading Railroad stock is that William H. Vanderbilt was back of the mevement and is endeavoring to secure control for the purpose of pre venting the use of the Reading line between this city and Bound Brook by the Baltimore and Ohlo Company It is understood that Vanderbilt holds 200,000 out of a total of 700,000 shares, and the idea is to make that 200,000 shares the controlling block. "Such a thing, said a prominent broker to-day, "is quite possible Under the circumstances at the January election he could elect his own board of managers, and when the time if foreclosure comes they would have a right to be heard and could demand to be recognized in the scheme for rehabilitation."

A LITTLE CUT TO CHICAGO.

There was an indication of approaching weakness in passenger rates yesterday, but railroad men weakness in passonger rates yesternay, but rairoad men hoped it would be promptly checked by the higher man-agers. The West Shore Rairoad reduced its open rate from New-York to Chicage to \$11, and it is understood that tickets were sold at the offices for 50 cents, less at least. The tariff rate is \$12.50 and \$15.50 by the New-York Central. The brokers have been cutting these rates \$1 to \$1.50, but the rairoad officers have been up-holding the tariff until yesterday. The West Shore's cut applies proportionately to points beyond Chicago.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- The jury in Judge Smith's court, before whom was tried the case of the Burlington Railroad Company against its former paymaster, Charles 8. Bartlett, returned a verdict to-day. In March, 1884 while Bartlett was ont of the office for a few minutes taking lunch, \$30,000 was stolen from the open safe. The company held him and list sureties responsible for the loss, but the jury decided that Bartlett having once accounted for the money could not be held responsible for loss by theft.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 23 .- It is stated here on good authority that the five Vanderbilt fast freight lines will soon be consolidated. The Red, White and Midland lines have already been united under the management of G. B. Sherman, with headquarters at Buffalo. The North Shore and Merchants Despatch lines will be con-solidated with these, the details to be arranged here-Santiago, Chili, Oct. 23,-The debt of Chili for the

construction of railways is \$24,870,000. In 1883 these

originally less than \$60,000,000, which is now reduced to \$22,450,000. The railways of the Argentine Republic are on the average carning an annual dividend of 61g per cent. railroads earned a revenue of \$6,516,049 on a capital of A RUMSELLER'S WIDOW SHUIS UP SHOP. Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 23 (Special),-Samuel Hole, the son of a highly respected physician in this place, died this morning. Hole had been the keeper of a

delphia and Oho depot here. A moment after his death Mrs. Hole tore down the beer signs over his door and will keep a gra-mill no longer. FAREWELL PERFORMANCE OF "PAQUITA." PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (Special)-The company now appearing in "Paquita" at the Walnut Street Theatre have decided to annul all engagements after the present week, and at the conclusion of the perfermance to morrow night will disband. The cause is supposed to be the non-payment of salaries for the last two weeks.

REPUBLICANS FULL OF ZEAL

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN PACKED.

THE GREATEST ENTHUSIASM MANIFESTED STIRRING SPEECHES BY JUDGE FORAKER, SENATORS

EDMUNDS AND EVARTS, AND JOSEPH H. CHOATE.

It needed the vast spaces of Madison Square

Garden for the ardent and re-united Republicana of this city to find room in which to vent their enthusiasm in the present campaign, and the call for the meeting in that building last evening to approve the State ticket met with a loval response At an early hour the best seats were seized and by half-past 8 o'clock there was practically no available spot unoccupied. In the magnitude of the assembly, in the character of the enthusiasm which was manifested, and in the harmony of spirit shown by the commingling of representatives of every shade of past differences in the party, the meeting challenge dcomparison with the most important gatherings ever known in the history of local politics. The mighty crowd-fully 10,000 persons must have been massed within the walls-the cheers that were quick to rise at every declaration of the principles of Republicanism, every reference to the glorious achievements that make the past a guarantee of the work of the future, and the earnestness and vigor of the two principal speakers of the evening-Judge Feraker and Senator Edmunds-combined to give the occasion a significance far beyond its relation to the State campaign. Not only did it tell the promise of victory this autumn, but its reinvigorated every true Republican with contidence in the future restoration of the party in the centrol of the Nation. It emphasized the reunion of former warring factions; it voiced the popular condemnation of the Democratic spoilsmen who have thwarted every honest effort of the President to redeem the piedges which secured his election and it gave fresh proof of the confidence with which the Ohio victory has inspired Republicans everywhere.

When the time came for opening the meeting the

large platform in the centre of the building was like an island in a sea of humanity. People were banked in front of the speakers' stand and back of it; the galleries at the Madison-ave. end of the building were crowded and the floor was thick with throngs that extended to the doors. The National colors lent a brightness to every part of the building. They completely clothed the sides of the stand; on the pillars back of it they gave a background of drapery to white banners blazoned with the arms of the State and city, and they robed every beam and post that supported the great roof. Arches of colored light spanned the room, adding variegated brilliancy to the scene. Outside red fires burned, and the sky was brightened with the vidid flames of rockets.

The immense audience while visibly chafing for an opportunity to relieve its enthusiasm, listened to the music of the 7th Regiment Band while awaiting the arrival of the speakers. And when the big meeting was well under way the people teld by almost continuous hand-clapping, stamping and cheering, that every sentiment uttered found hearty and earnest sympathizers somewhere in the crowd. Good-natured smiles and laughter greeted every allusion to "Mugwumps" and emphatic approval was bestowed upon every reference to the reorganized ranks of the Republican party and the bursal of past disputes, the wining out of old scores. Many ladies were in the audience and they were among the heartiest ones to give applause. The police arrangements were excellent, and the crowd, almost name dy in its proportions, preserved such order as under the circumstances was considered remarkable.

It was a little before the hour fixed for the opening of the meeting when a stir was noticed in the crowds massed around the left of the platform. Faint cheers were heard, which swelled to a roar of appiause when up the steps leading to the stand came Governor-elect Foraker, Secretary of State Carr and Senator Edmunds, with Mr. Choate and other officers of the meeting. A few minutes afterward Senator Evarts joined the d stinguished group and the pent-up enthusiasm of the audience found relief in a new-outbreak of hand-clapping and cheers. The applause was renewed when Cornelius N. Bliss, chaitman of the Union League Club campaign committee of twenty-five, in a few words presented Joseph H. Choate as the permanent president. As Mr. Choate came forward a group of Columbia College students greeted him with their familiar ery of Rah, rah, C-o-l-u-m b-i-a." The keynote of the meeting was sounded by the speaker when he hailed the assembly around him as a family reunion of every kind of Republicans, from the Mugwump in his spotless linen to the Stalwart with his bloody shirt." The large numbers of interested women in the audience received a compliment in the recognition that, "waiving for the moment their demand for immediate suffrage," they were there to cheer the Republican cause. Generous response was given to every one of the striking and witty points made by Mr. Choate, but the heart of the great crowds went out most loyally when he spoke of the vital principles of the party. Only a few names frem the long list of vicepresidents and secretaries of the meeting were read, but special applause was shewered on the mention of ex-President Arthur. The name o George Jones was received in silence; marked applause followed that of Whitelaw Reid. The reading of the resolutions, which rang of the true metal of the party, were interrupted by the arrival of a large body of Irish-American Independents, whose entrance from the Fourth-ave, gates of the Garden, with the famous green flag of Erin and the glorious colors of the American banner affectionately wrapping their folds together, was cheered for several minutes. When the reading of the resolutions had been fluished and adopted with a loyal shout. Mr. Choate advanced to the front of the platform and fired afresh the tinder of enthusiasm by introducing " the chosen flower of the people of Ohio, Joseph B. Foraker. ' A slightly built man, with clear-cut features, heavy black mustache and keen eyes, alert and searching, advanced to face the mighty audience, which, as if by one impulse, rose to its feet and for more than a moment reut the air with hearty cheers. Hats and hondkerchiers were waved as if their owners would never tire, and after the applause had died away as though from weariness, it broke out again with a fervor that showed it was not easy to exhaust the pent-up enthusiasm of the leval crowds. Mr. Foraker channed the attention of his hearers throughout his speech. It shone with good humor, and yet was thrilled with soleran earnestness, and the telling points made against the Democratic Adminis-

how high in the esteem of New-York's citizens the great statesman of the West was held. And the sterling loyalty of the gathering was attested by the uproar of enthusiasm which crowned the close of Mr. Foraker's address, when he said: "And I know your sympathies are with gallant John Wise, too, who is going to break the Solid South. We Republicans want the whole earth, Virginia included, and what's more we're going to have it!"

tration and the emphatic declarations upon the

subjects of Protection and the suppression of the

Republican vote at the South called forth a series

of cheers and hand-elappings. Roars of delighted

laughter followed the story of the Irishman, who,

a few month's after the President's inaugulation,

pointed to a big patch over his knee, and said:

land badge!" The storm of approval which was

evoked by the reference to the assured re-election

of John Sherman to the United States Senate told

You may call that a patch-we call it a Cleve-

Senator Edmunds's introduction as "that grand old Republican hero" called the audience again to its feet and desfearing applause was prolonged for many moments. When Senator Evarts stepped forward to close the meeting in a few happily chosen